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NEW VERSION—If the blind lead the blind both are liable to fall in with Governor Jones.

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BROKEN ON the wheel—A number of individuals who bet on the race in Madison-square garden.

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WE HAD darkest Africa, and now comes the light of Asia. Perhaps we shall presently get a few glimpses of the moon.

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THE LOSERS of the late campaign remind us of the man who is deaf, they so persistently cry out for a rehearing.

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THERE BEING no longer a question as to Mr. Blaine's health, his newspaper physicians have resumed their habitual sickness.

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THE ORGANS conclusively demonstrated during the late eruption that if a candidate talked he was a chump and if he didn't he was a fool.

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THE CZAR having begun to capture Constantinople by newspaper, the British may presently have more of a picnic than the one so widely advertised last summer.

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A RENEGADE in politics is not forgotten; but Thomas F. Grady, who was more snubbed in the late campaign than anybody else, probably wishes he might be.

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THERE IS NOTHING new in Irish politics, but we understand that a probable funeral will furnish occasion for a few new quarrels and the consequent raising of more funds.

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LORD PORTSMOUTH refuses the decoration of the garter because he says he has done nothing to deserve it. Why, man! that is the precise reason why it is frequently conferred.

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IT IS NOT entirely proved that John Hoey is guilty; but if a man can't be honest for thirty thousand dollars a year he should be set back to nothing to give him an opportunity to reform.

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GOVERNOR HILL in one of his southern speeches spoke with such emphasis for home rule that many of his hearers thought he meant state sovereignty and the consequent right of secession.

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THE GENTLEMAN who died of the Dwight cure for drunkenness furnishes a dreadful example to drinkers, many of whom have been heard to declare that they would never again touch a drop of any reform mixture.

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JONES HAS TWICE been governor through the absence of Hill from the state, and he should appear as such in the portraits of governors in the various official galleries. But states, like republics, are notoriously ungrateful.

A SOMEWHAT TARDY RESCUER.

VOICE (*from the well*)—"*Hilp!*"
SHEEHAN—"Is anny wan down there?"
VOICE—"Oi am!"
SHEEHAN—"Pfwhat's yure name?"
VOICE—"Halloran!"
SHEEHAN—"Well, Halloran, yez musty fell a mile t' mek a hole like thot in th' ground phin yez shtruck."

THE CZAR gives $1,500,000 from his private purse to the starving people of Russia. As they filled his private purse to begin with, this is merely fair play to Cæsar; and again if the people of Russia starve there will be nothing left of the private purse whatever.

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THE PRESIDENT is complimented by the London *Advertiser* for kindly forbearing to visit the Methodist ecumenical council with the accompaniment of military weapons and a brass band. Yes, indeed; and as he had on his best coat we dare say he might have been searched in vain for cards or counters.

CHILI.

THE PEOPLE of Chili are undoubtedly embittered against the United States, and Mr. Pat Egan, who openly sympathized with Balmaceda, is considerably responsible for it. But the people of Chili are not authorized to murder men because they are sailors on United States vessels, and those of them who are thus guilty ought to be hanged. Their own good sense, if they happen to have any, will teach them the justice of that, regardless of the question relating to Mr. Egan.

A MEAN OLD STRAW.

OUR GOVERNOR contented himself with a few judicious words at the Richmond banquet. The remark of the governor of Virginia, who kindly introduced him, that Cleveland was the first choice of the Virginia Democracy, the same being received with three yells and a Tammany tiger, may have had something to do with it; but, anyhow, he was right in his private subsequent remark to his private secretary, "I do wish, colonel, that on such occasions as this there might be better and less politics."

SOME CAMPAIGN IDIOCY.

VERY FUNNY were the strenuous denials of the Republicans that they were not responsible for the world's-fair business, and their subsequent declaration that the fair, had it come here, would have done inestimable damage to the labor and business interests of the city and state. It is not well to present statements and arguments merely for the purpose of knocking them over with your own club; and the declaration that the loss of millions of dollars to New York was a blessing is pap for children, who, after all, can't vote.

THE GUM QUESTION.

THE LADIES of the women's Christian temperance union estimate that six million dollars a year are wasted in the purchase of chewing-gum, and declare that they view this sacrifice with alarm. It has frequently occurred to us that gum was not created altogether in vain, an all-wise Providence having so constructed woman as not to permit her the privilege of tobacco, and a substitute being therefore unavoidable; but if six million dollars might be saved what a world of corsets, fans, jewelry, false hair, cosmetics and the several balms might be bought, and how much happier woman might therefore be! Still, it is thought by some scientists that gum is a great help to woman in her reflective moods, and that if it were to be removed she would reflect only at long intervals; so, after all, there are two sides to the question, and one is almost as important as the other.

FROM TOP TO TOE.

TACOMA has a ladies' rainy-day club, the chief purpose of which is to encourage ladies to wear on wet days dresses that do not reach below the ankle. That reform is sensible enough to work during the dry days too. We should think, however, that the reform would not stop there. While every lady looks better with bangs than without, the bang of a rainy day is so distressing that it ought either to be improved through some as yet undiscovered chemistry or abolished until the sun shines. We are aware that it is dangerous to introduce such a large and disturbing topic into our prevailing politics, but the truth is that ineffective bangs, like long dresses, are an evil that has been tolerated too long. And the ladies' club of this locality that advocates short dresses and decent bangs shall have all the canceled ballots of the late canvass to use for curl-papers.

WHILE IT is admitted that much was said in the heat of debate, the record of Tammany is totally unchanged.

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THE DEAFNESS of the princess of Wales and her sister, the czarina of Russia, has saved those ladies a great deal of mental suffering.

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THERE IS SOME proof that Mr. Lincoln was a spiritist; but, while he certainly did let his whiskers grow, he had his hair cut at frequent intervals.

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WE HAD hoped to locate the meanest men in St. Louis, but two ruffians have been arrested in this city for trying to rob an impoverished blind woman.

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A MAIDEN of Brooklyn met a bear. "Proceed with your hugging, sir," she said. "I am not to be frightened. I have frequently been caught in jams on the big bridge."

OBSERVING YOUNG AMERICA.

MAMMA—"When you address a French lady, Edith, you should not say mistress, but madame."

EDITH—"What, mamma? Are they *all* dressmakers and cosmetic-sellers?"

IN THE PLURAL.

'Ah, Mees Hobartone, you climb ze Mattehorn? Zat vas a foot to be proud off."
"Pardon me, count, but you mean feat."
"O-o-h! you climb it more zan once?"

"THE BEST LADIES" of Hiawatha, Kansas, recently organized themselves against a traveling variety troupe largely composed of girls, and went about town removing posters with pitchforks and rakes. It is lucky that the dispatch says the ladies belonged to the best society; otherwise the reader would have thought them very ordinary women indeed.

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MR. I. DONNELLY having sued the *Pioneer-Press* for libel, claiming one hundred thousand dollars damages, we hasten to remark that not only was Shakespeare Bacon, but when he was supposed to be under affliction as a poacher he was actually serving Sir Francis's imprisonment as an impeached judge. Need we add the logical conclusion, more or less in cipher, that Bacon must have been Shakespeare?

THE YEARS IN MONTANA.

A POET speaks in the Helena *Journal* of the passing years, which he says are slipping away "like a leaf on the current cast," adding that they are "as light as the breath of the thistle-down." Then he says with much sadness:

"One after another we see them pass
Down the dim-lighted stair;
We hear the sound of their steady tread
In the steps of the centuries long since dead,
As beautiful and as fair."

Again he remarks that they are "beautiful blossoms, rare and sweet, by the dusty ways of life." So that the years they have in Montana are at times leaves, though they are much lighter than thistle-down; at times they descend stairs with a very heavy tread; and, presto! they are blossoms that have been prematurely nipped. They had better be careful. They may find themselves in a dime museum directly.

BETTER THAN HIS PARTY?

WHEN MR. CLEVELAND appeared as a champion of Tammany Democracy every mugwump felt like a hen that had hatched a duck. Yet it is a fact that Mr. Cleveland was elected governor and president by Democratic votes, and that if he is re-nominated and re-elected president he will get his success from the same source. Possibly Mr. Cleveland is as much ashamed of the means to his elevation as the mugwumps are, but of course he can't afford to exhibit his mortification. They can; and is it not a curious thing that the fact of being able to command votes is a mugwump reason why one must not have the support of mugwumps? And is Mr. Cleveland really "better than his party"—better than the millions of organized men who poll about half the votes of the country? What miserable rubbish it is!

MUTUAL.

BOTH (*soliloquizing*)—"An' it's glad Oi am that there's bar-rs batwane us!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

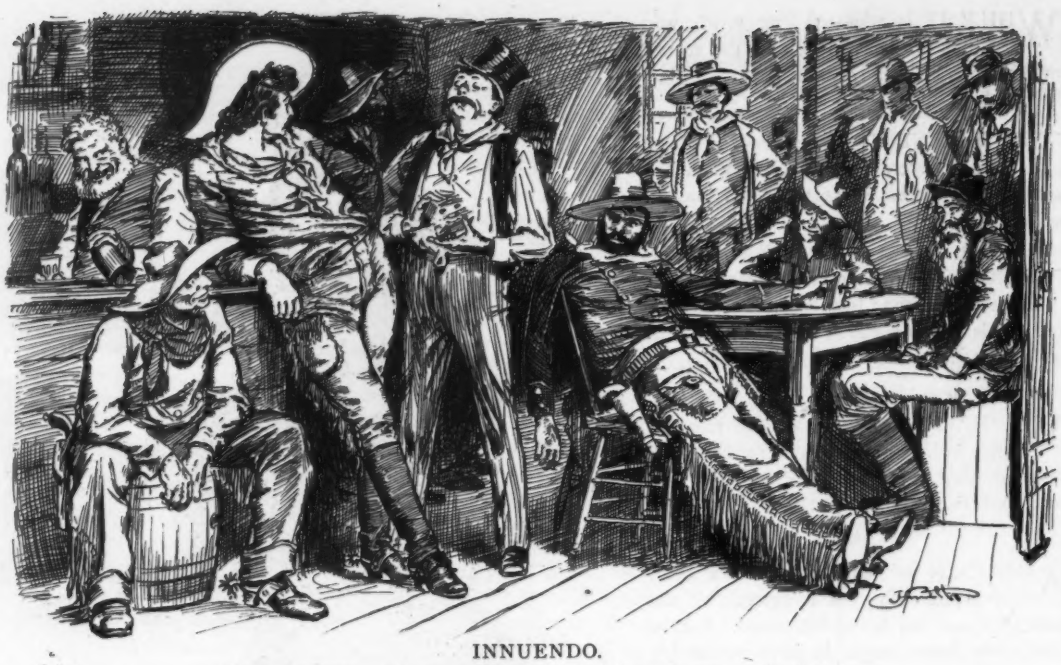
JAMES PARTON was a good man. Therefore the words "There shall be no Parton there" do not apply to him.

WE DO NOT believe that Henry Clay swore. Henry was a Kentuckian and got his consolation in no such foolish way as that.

THE COMPANY that insures a man's life must take all risk of the insanity that leads to suicide. To claim otherwise is to plead the baby act.

A TIGER in Belgrade tore his keeper to pieces. The last words of the poor man were, "It's tough on me, but it 'll be the making of the show."

THE AMENITIES were pretty well preserved during the late canvass, but it will take some time for all the candidates to establish the alleged fact that they are entitled to human respect.



INNUENDO.

FIVE-ACE PETE—"I say, pard, won't you join us in a game o' poker?"
LARIAT LUKE—"Sorry, boys, but I've left my gun at home."

HARD TIMES.

FIRST WALKING DELEGATE—"What 'll we do, Jake? Everybody's contented, an' I can't git no one t' strike fer love or money."

SECOND WALKING DELEGATE—"I've got it. Casey, over in th' stone-yard, 's hoistin' rock by horse-power. Let's go over an' agitate th' horse."

IT IS INSISTED by the New York *Telegram* that Colonel John R. Fellows cannot make a speech without weeping. Has not this rain-making business gone too far?

JERRY RUSK devotes his annual report wholly to argument in behalf of farming. In print it looks like an inaugural address, but we dare say J. R. never thought of that.

A NEW KIND of rejected lover shoots his sweetheart's father and brother. That is brutal enough, but it has reason in it, since it saves the woman at the bottom of the disturbance.

THE RESULT last week would have been otherwise if a large number of voters had not been hypnotized. It is singular that the daily papers have not given that among their thousand explanations.

A MAN who recently married a notorious woman in Paris says she was the only woman who could keep him from drinking himself to death. The inference is, we suppose, that the cure was better than the disease.

MR. INGALLS says the east is jealous of Chicago and hopes the Columbian exhibition will be a failure. Sometimes Mr. Ingalls thinks he tells the truth, but he usually bases that conclusion on false premises.

THE BEARS of Wall street talk of drouth-makers in a manner which shows that the rain-makers have touched their hearts, and at intervals cry out that if there must be rain to order there must be floods as well.

CURIOUS FACTS—That Robert Ray Hamilton, according to evidence presented to a late coroner's jury, had his trousers-legs cut off apparently in behalf of knickerbockers; that he wore neither drawers nor stockings, and that his family have still done nothing to bring his remains east.

A RE-INTRODUCTION.

MR. D. HUNTLEY RIGLEY (*on a visit home from college*)—"I tell you, Guv, me new associations have nearly obliterated from me mind all the common old home habits and customs, and"——

OLD MR. RIGLEY—"Hold on a minnit, my son. I reck'n you need remindin' of one old home racket. Mother, fetch that horn-back hair-brush."

AMPLE WARNING.

NEWSY—"Say, mister; is you goin' to cross dat street?"
MR. SLIMJAMES—"I am."
NEWSY—"Well, you want to watch out, for der's a cable-road out der, an' you might fall in de slot."

A NINETEENTH-CENTURY EPISODE.

ONE EVENING in the first month of their newly-found happiness Geraldine sat for a long time strangely silent, and Bertram, having finished the package of cigarettes he had thrown out in the back yard on the day of their wedding, began to wonder at her preoccupied air—for Geraldine was ordinarily one of the most vivacious little beings in the world. At last, feeling that possibly the new servant-girl had decided to stay another day, he broke the silence.

"What is it, darling?" he murmured. "I know that something has disturbed you. Tell me, dear; for I should be unhappy if you did not let me share your innermost thoughts."

"It is nothing," she said shyly, gazing down at the half-finished caramel that lay in her lap. "Really, Bertram, it is of no consequence. Wait until the time comes and I will tell you."

"But, my dearest," he protested, "it is not right that you should keep any secret from me."

"Then, Bertram," she replied, the dreamy look in her eyes giving place to one of the deepest interest, "if you must know, I was wondering whose turn it was to put down the folding-bed."

IT WOULD REQUIRE MORE ROOM.

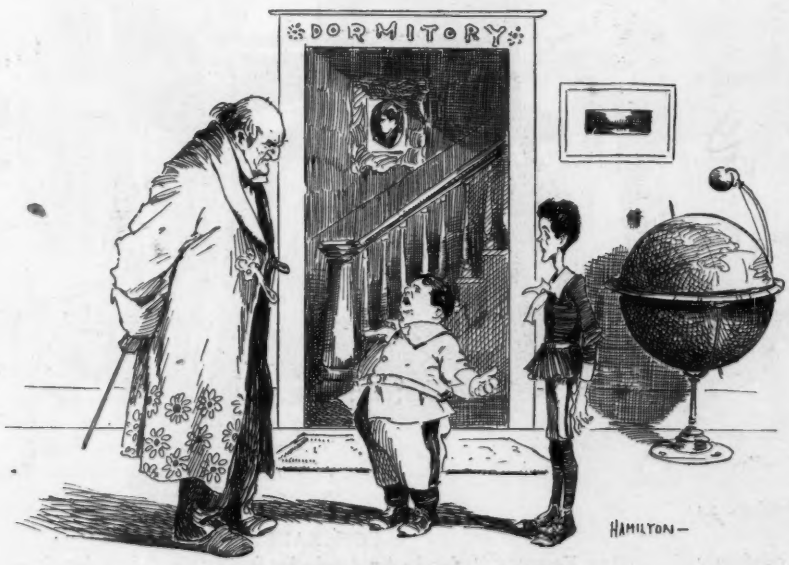
Gazzam—"The style of hanging the framed marriage certificate in the parlor is not followed in Chicago."

Madaox—"No; the parlors are usually only of the average size."

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

She—"Has she treated you falsely and broken off the engagement?"

He—"No; that's the trouble. She keeps her engagements—*all* of them, you know."



A BOARDING-SCHOOL STRIKE.

FREDDY WILKINS—"I ain't goin' ter sleep with that Egbert Peters any more."
THE PRINCIPAL—"You mustn't talk like that. Does he crowd you?"
FREDDY WILKINS—"No; but he kinder cuts."

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP;

OR, HOW A DOG OVERREACHED HIMSELF.

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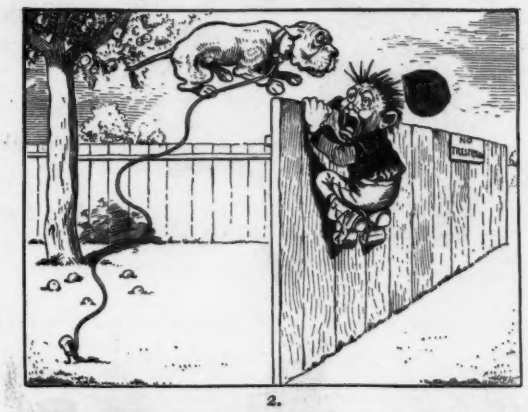

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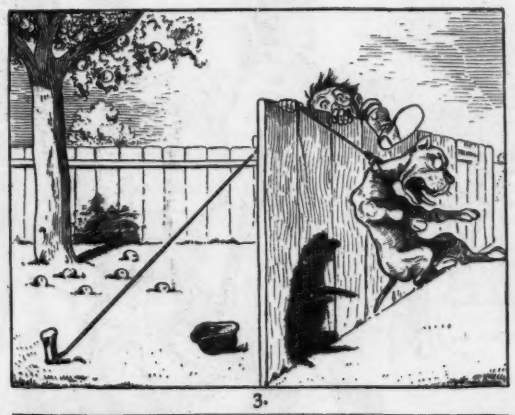

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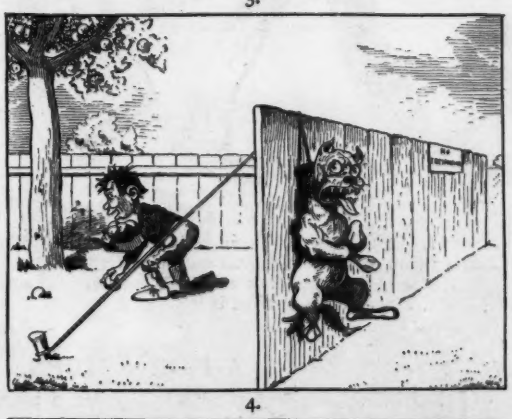

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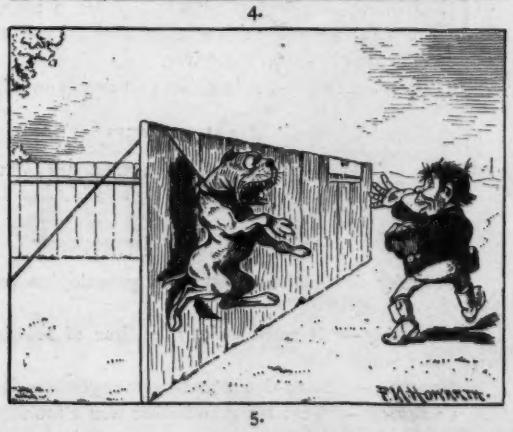

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THE THREE WISHES.

THREE girls sat idly on the beach:
One like a lily, tall and fair;
One brilliant with her raven hair;
One sweet and shy of speech.

"I wish for fame," the lily said.
"And I for wealth and courtly life."
Then gently spoke the third, "As wife
I ask for love instead."

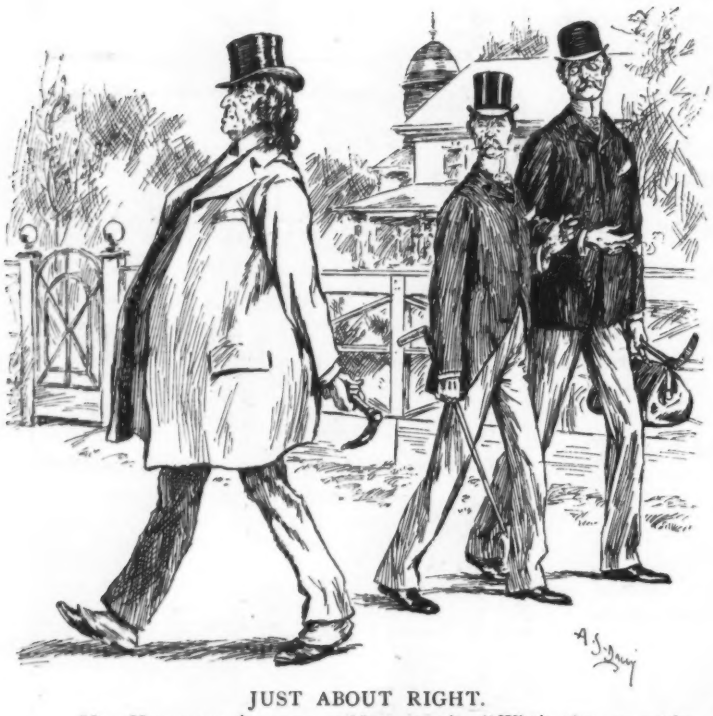
Years passed. Again beside the sea
Three women sat with whitening hair,
Still graceful, lovable and fair,
And told their destiny.

"Fame is not all," the lily sighed.
"Wealth futile if the heart be dead."
"I have been loved," one sweetly said,
"And I am satisfied."

SARAH K. BOLTON.

RECIPROCITY.

COHEN (*tragically*)—"Aha! und so I haf peen nursing a snake in mine bosom."
LOEWENSTEIN—"How was dot?"
COHEN—"Here I haf paid your car-fare at leasd four dimes, und now you refuse to lend me a fife-tollar bill."



JUST ABOUT RIGHT.

MR. HOLLBACK (*as new resident passes*)—"Who's that eccentric-looking man who's just moved out here?"
HALLE—"I don't know *who* it is, but I'm dead sure *what* it is."
MR. HOLLBACK—"What is it?"
HALLE—"A bluff."

NOT A FAIR RETURN.

"I DON'T think that's reciprocity," yelled a passenger on a Fifth avenue stage to the driver as he alighted in a puddle.
"What ain't?" called the driver.
"I drop my fare in the box, but you drop yours in the mud."

AN OWED.

THE autumn wind, which penetrates and chills,
Doth bring to mind my unpaid tailor-bills.

WELL-NIGH PERFECT.

Fanning—"Chadwick says few genealogies are as flawless as his."

Channing—"It runs back to the time of Edward the confessor with but a single flaw."

Fanning—"Some doubt as to a younger or elder branch?"

Channing—"Yes; his grandfather was a foundling."

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

"WHAT'S the matter inside, Gabriel?" asked Peter as he heard shouts inside the gate.

"Charles I. is kicking the stuffing out of Cromwell and smashing his halo."

A BADGE OF RESPECTABILITY.

Mrs. Cumso (to six-year-old daughter)—"But are you sure that this little girl you have been playing with is of a respectable family?"

Mabel—"Oh, yes, indeed. Her papa and mamma have only one child."

CONCEALED.

MRS. EPHRAIM (*to her husband, who has just returned from her city cousin's, where a party was held the night of his arrival*)—"Naow, Eph, dew tell. What did the wimmen-folks wear?"

EPHRAIM—"I (*puff*) dunno (*puff, puff*). I didn't look (*puff, puff*) under (*puff*) the table."

TWO VIEWS OF WALTZING.

HIS VIEW.

SHE lean'd on my arm while we circled together,
'Mid soft, dreamy sound,
Till I prayed we might swim through the scent-laden ether
Forever around!
In the strands of her dark locks the amber light gloated,
Her blue eyes gleamed bright;
While o'er the oak floor filmy skirts swept and floated
Like fall'n leaves by night.

HER VIEW.

He hung round my waist, while his grimy glove finger'd
My white, fleecy gown;
To slow time he raced and to fast time he linger'd
And grinned like a clown!
O'er the heights of his collar his red face glow'd brightly,
Like lobster boiled red;
And round as the moon in the sky that shines nightly
The shape of his head.

JOHN GERALD BRENAN.

EMULATIVE.

MCSLATHERS (*with his hands full at the tenement-house fire*) —"Will yez moind th' immytation av that cat?"

WHAT HE GOT.

PROPRIETOR—"What d' yer want?"

LITTLE CUMLEY—"I'd like something in the way of a frappé to improve my head. I had a positively awful time lawst night—positively awful, I asshaw you."

PROPRIETOR (*to assistant*)—"Gimme der bung-starter, Jimmy!"

WATERED STOCK.

"DO YOU take any stock in the theory of these rain-makers?"

"Yes, but it's watered."

THE FROST.

WHAT ho, fer the crackle and tingle that come when the weather grows sharp!
When the world moves along to a jingle and time drops his scythe for a harp,
When sparks through the chimney go dancing and snow-flakes with terror are tossed,
When rainbows through ice-gems are glancing—what ho, for the season of frost!

Then off with the languor of lilies, away with the droop of the rose;
No longer each stir of the will is o'ercome by the wish for repose;
Come, Katydid, silence your tuning; the charm of your music is lost.
Farewell to our moping and mooning, and hail to the coming of frost!

PHILANDER C. JOHNSON.

ADAM A VIRGINIAN.

"YOU claim descent from one of the first families of Virginia, I believe."

"Yes; our crest is a representation of a scene in the garden of Eden."

MIXED.

SELIG MYERS of Michigan owns a rooster which stands five feet, two inches high and can crow to be heard a mile, but he can't lay an egg. Neither can the rooster.

A FEW DEFINITIONS.

Imprudence—The vanity of audacity.
Irony—The sarcasm of anger.
Obsequiousness—The indiscretion of urbanity.
Heroism—The poetry of courage.
Pity—The benevolence of contempt.

GETTING AHEAD OF SATAN.

Satan—"Well, what do you want?"
Reporter—"I want to come in."
Satan—"What kind of a life have you led?"
Reporter—"Saintly."
Satan—"Then you can't come in."
Reporter—"Well, I guess I can come in; what do you say to that?"
Then, showing his fire-badge, he walked inside.

ENCOURAGING HIM.

BROTHER JACK—"I asked Virginia Cooper to marry me and she said there was too great a discrepancy in our ages."

SISTER—"How old is Virginia?"

BROTHER JACK—"Twenty-three."

SISTER—"And you're nineteen. So just wait two years and you'll both be twenty-one."

GROVER'S NIGH
Wherever he looks he s

ER'S NIGHTMARE.
ver he looks he sees Hill.

HALLOWEEN.

HER MOUTH was full of water;
So was mine.
We met upon the corner
Just at nine.

We looked so wondrous funny,
Cheeks a-puff,
That I broke the charm by laughing,
Sure enough.

"Oh, Carl!" she said, all blushing
Rosy red.
"Dear May!" said I, and gently
Bent my head.

"'Twas fate that bade us meet,
My love," I cried;
"Thus answering true the mystic trick
We've tried."

I saw her home, the treasure
Of my life,
And left, with kisses, late
My promised wife.

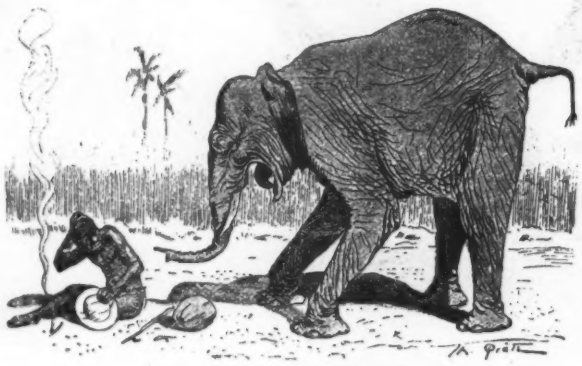
IONE L. JONES.

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE ETC.

(From the German.)

A Kornak, riding on an elephant, purchased a cocoanut at a fruit-stand, which he opened by simply smashing it on the skull of the animal. As may be imagined, the elephant resented this inconsiderate mode of cracking cocoanuts, but laid it up in his mind.

A few days later the Kornak, walking in front of the animal, passed the same fruit-stand. The elephant reached over to the stand, grasped a cocoanut by means of his trunk, lifted it high in the air, and brought it down repeatedly with a crash on the head of the Kornak. It is said that the Kornak never cracked cocoanuts on the elephant's skull thereafter.



SURPRISE AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

AUNT PERSHEBA—"What in th' world 's that, Jane?"
JEANNE—"A Cowes cap, auntie. I wore it all summer."
AUNT PERSHEBA—"Well, my stars! They must think a heap of the critters down your way. Our Bess is contented with jest horns."

HIS PREACHING—HIS PRACTICE.

(From the sweet singer of Baltimore.)

HE SAID 'twas wrong to steal a kiss,
And mischief always sure would follow.
Religion gives the greatest bliss,
Although the hardest pill to swallow.

His white cravat did gleam one night
In a lone place of contemplation.
The fairy creature in his sight
Received full meed of adoration.

And kisses one, two, three fell fast,
And more so thick I could not count 'em,
On mouth and cheek so freely cast,
No am'rous zeal could well discount 'em.

When he had ceased that play of bliss
And finished up his peroration
There was a practice in each kiss
That proved his preaching mild sensation.

W. M. MARINE, *collector at Baltimore, Md.*

NO OBSTRUCTION TO BUSINESS.

MRS. HEIMSTETTER—"It fell down on poor leedle Aaron's het, unt he vos mosd killed mit it."
HEIMSTETTER—"Put him in der vindow vhile I goes unt gets der sign mendet."

Maud—"Why do you call that ring a war relic?" *Ethel*—"I won it in my first engagement."—*Keystone.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

If ghosts walked some of the epitaphs in the cemeteries would be effaced.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The love that lives in a cottage would never thrive on terrapin.—*Elmira Gazette.*

The people's preference—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Why? Because it never disappoints.
For nervous affections, such as neuralgia, sciatica, &c., Salvation Oil is without a peer.

The trouble with the man after your own heart, young woman, is that he isn't.—*Boston Transcript.*

CHAPPING,
Chafing,
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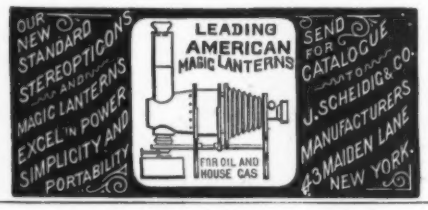

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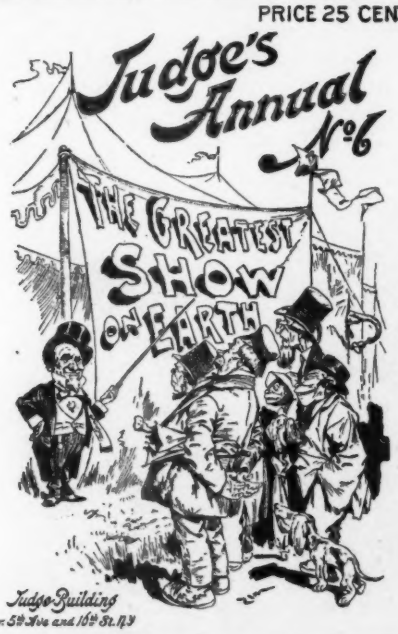

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